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THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

of the Republican Nominee for Vice-President.

A Document Which, Though Brief, is Strong and Statesmanlike,

And Shows Its Author to be True American Citizen.

HIS VIEWS ON THE TARIFF.

He Stands Squarely on the Platform Adopted at Chicago.

can Industries Above All Else.

The American People Should Adopt a Policy that Will Develop the Country --- Protection is Clearly the Issue.

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ak, Oct. 2.—The following is

vi P. Morton's letter of accepthe Republican National Con-

declars that this reduction must made at the expense of these income and of American labor. The can people have now enjoyed THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

These are some of the questions which must be answered at the national polls in November. For myself, as a citizen and as a candidate. I do not hesitate to

tion with and influence of the prosperity of large sections of our common country; in its advocacy of a judicious settlement of the public lands policy; in urging the necessity for better coast defences, and the duty we owe to the shipping interests of the country, the platform but repeats the approved principles of the Republican party. The Republican platform proposes a distinctly American policy; not one of narrowness and bigorry, but one broad and philanthropic—a policy that best helps the whole world by the example of a great, growing, powerful nation, founded upon the equality of every man before the law.

ore the law.

It is for the American people to de velop and cultivate the continent which in the Providence of God they have fallen heirs. They should adopt a pol-icy which looks steadily to this great

end.
With no spirit of narrowness toward other people, but rather in the highest interest of all, they should find under their own flaga field of limitless advance in the direction of the improvement, the prosperity and happiness of man.

Very respectfully yours,

LEVI P. MORTON.

MAY NOT WRITE A LETTER.

Judge Thurman Don't See the Necessity o

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.-It seems prob-And is for Protection to Amerihis views in his speeches during the two along the route from Blizzard a large number of those specimens were time had in mind what he would say in case he should write a letter, but his time has been so fully occupied it has been impossible him to put it in on part. He has had considerable business to attend to, and all other time has been taken by his callers who keep coming steadily at all hours. The Judge has shut the door on his callers to give time to complete his preparation of the argument in the telephone case, and while.

Sample was tied to a label, and at every special Depotent the Inducerer.

Washington, Oct. 2.—In the competition for the contract for a steam battery for the new government vessel for coast defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest. His bid is \$20,060 for four coil boilers with a calcity of the complete his preparation of the region of the weighing over 500 ton, W. Va., is the lowest. His bid is \$20,060 for four coil boilers with a calcity of the competition for the contract for a steam battery for the new government vessel for coast defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest. His bid is \$20,060 for four coil boilers with a calcity of supply three-fourths of the form Blizzard in the competition for the contract for a steam battery for the new government vessel for coast defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, of Charleston, W. Va., is the lowest defense Charles Ward, or coast de taken by his callers who keep coming steadily at all hours. The Judge has shut the door on his callers to give time to complete his preparation of the argu-ment in the telephone case, and while he has not stated that he would not he has not stated that he would not write a letter of acceptance, Judge Thurman has frequently remarked that he does not see the necessity. The statement of the early publication of such a letter has been made several times, but in no case has the Judge stated positively when it would be ready. The most of such statements have been made by others. Judge Thurman will leave for Washington on Friday.

WORKING THE COMMITTEES.

ow a Sharp Young Man Distributed Docu-ments and Made Money. New York, Oct. 2.—During the past tal import to the month both the Democratic and Repub-The letter of Mr. Bean National Committees received rewill remind the country that peated orders from Steuben county, New r of Mr. Thurman is still de- York, for campaign documents. The

letters were signed Daniel J. Mathone, who represented himself to be president of a numerous and influential club. He specified the particular documents, which he said were required for the good of the cause in his county. These were the respective platforms of the two parties, the accepting letters of the two Presidential candidates, and various speeches of notable statesmen on the tariff question. He year a great stock, for it was tion. He got a great stock, for it was not noticed until this week by the clerks not noticed until this week by the clerks that his orders were being repeated, and even then the only suspicion which arose was that the printed matter was being wastefully distributed by him. Then came an exposure of a swindle. A bound volume of Democratic tracts, with a cover and title page neatly added, turned up at the rooms of the National Committee. It was a book of about 200 pages, containing the most interesting matter which the committee had put out, and on it was printed: he candidate who may her suffrage. It for that this duty for my-arged by referring to bodied in the resour-adonted by the resour-adonted by the resour-

These resolutions, apprehensive in charcersonal convictions approval.

ever, in a political ever, in a political spular attention on, and in the pending cer in the United that the controlling the protective tariff shall be so reduced liciency, or whether retained with such tolk that the controlling the protective tariff shall be so reduced liciency, or whether retained with such took the packages from the express office. His identity has been established, although he is being searched for; but it is doubtful if he could be convicted of any eripe in this business, because ed of any crime in this business, because great end of he obtained the tracts for distribution, portant indusand he is merely following his own plan in distributing them.

oralonger continuous period than ever gave evidence of refinement and educabefore in the history of the national gov- tion, was arraigned in Police Court yeserament. The result is that for more terday, charged with the larceny of \$300 than a quarter of a century they have worth of goods from a residence of realized a degree of industrial and fluar-which she had been left in charge. osperity unprecedented in this y and never equalled in any other, pressing reason given for once trying the old experiment of a retard without protection as a moeand is that the present tariff promatis that the present tariff promatis producing, a surplus in the profession. When the lady who owned paper, and said she was a journalist by profession. When the lady who owned the house returned she told her that the house had been burglarized and a lot of her own (Mrs. Hood's) clothes also stolen. The police traced the goods to the house of a dressmaker, whither Mrs. Hood had taken them, and when temperature with the evidence against her, she confessed that she stole them. Further investigations showed similar transactions. Besides this, they found that she had lived in several houses of questionable character, and that two divorce cases are pending in the courts as

ree cases are pending in the courts as vorce cases are pending in the cours as at the result of husbands association with her. She made no defense, and was held for the grand jury. She professes acquaintance with a number of prominent gentlemen, and sent a request to them to become scretz for her, but mone of them responded.

National Board of Steam Navigation.

PHTTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—The National Board of Steam Navigation of the United States, which was to convene at the Monongahela house to-morrow has been postponed. The meeting will be news of the postponement reached the city. New York was determined upon at such a late date on account of the large number of eastern people who were unable to come to this city.

A Justice Charged With Crime. Cutcago, Oct. 2 .- Warrants have been m of a country is as sensitive as its lible credit. A hostile movement cress distrust in the public mind and content, the only basis of trade becomes and J. O. Grant. The charge against J. O. Grant. The charge against the content of the country of the content of the country o issued for the arrest of Justice Peter impaired, new enterprises wither in the bad, capital grows timid, the field of abor is contracted and pressure for emolyomentinevitably reduces the wages of all workingmen. with the views of the Convention I agree. In its resolutions upon all other questions of public interest, I find myself in hearty accord. In relation to silver and its important bearing upon the national currency, as well as its connectant to the control of the

HARRISON'S RECEPTION Of Numerous Visiting Republi-

cans Yesterday. THE IRON MINING INTERESTS

Represented Largely, the Delegatio Bringing Specimen Products. Movements on Both Sides in Indiana-Lively Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 2 .- General Harrison this morning entered upon his fourteenth week of public receptions and speeches. The first delegation of the week to put in an appearance ar but enthusiastic band of thirty-five Republicans, but they came a long distance of the party being from Duluth. The organization is known as the Tower Minnesota Republican club, and all were interested in the development of the great iron interests of that section ble that Judge Thurman will issue no In one of their special cars they carletter of acceptance owing to his speech ried a couple of tons of small samples o of acceptance to the Notification Com-nittee and the extended expression of sample was tied to a label, and at every

Farly in the afternoon a large delega

tion from Fulton county arrived.

The delegations from Fulton and Marnumbered between 700 and 1,000. The weather continuing cool, outdoor receptions in University Park or elsewhere have been abandoned. The delegations were accordingly escorted to Patillin's Hall on Pennsylvania avenue. W. G. Essick, of Fulton county, and H. G. Thayer, of Marshall, were spokesmen for the visitors.

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Gen. Harrison was looking refreshed and hearty, though suffering from another severe cold in the head, which he took Saturday evening while addressing the Chicago visitors. He has perhaps lost a few pounds in weight since his nomination, but his general health continues excellent. His political theme today was the tariff, and its relation to wages.

At the conclusion the visitors filed in and shook hands with the General. Col. D. S. Alexander, of Buffalo, who acted as General Harrison's Secretary in the earlier weeks of the campaign, has returned and is temporarily assisting Mr. Miller with the General's correspondence. There is a strong probability

to visit indinan during the campaign, and that he will, if possible, make it convenient to be here the same day that Senator John Sherman, Mr. Blaine, General Alger, Governore Ogiesby and Foraker, General Gibson and others are

spoke to-night at Martinsville. Sens Turple spoke at Knox. Political me ings at all points in the State, both De erandidate who may be adopted out, and on it was printed; our suffrage. It for "Price, \$1." At just about the same time the Republican National Committee discovered a Republican hand-book odded in the resolutions, and the resolutions, These resolutions, These resolutions, more hensive in chartering the seminanter.

Investigation shows that agents have been selling these documents somewhat extensively, with 50 per cent profit to

Indiana Democrats Trying to Deceive Will Vote the Democratic Ticket.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—The Democrats of this State are ready to promise the earth to get votes. They have sent accents out all over the State to organize Democratic clubs among the old soldiers. These agents are furnished with a printed agreement, by which the signer promises to vote and work for the success of the Democratic ticket, and ready on the pension rolls he shall have an increase as soon as the election is strated at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last over, and if not a pensioner he shall be made so. One of these agents, representing himself as George W. Thindall, a member of John F. Runkle Post, G. A. R., of this city, and also claiming to be an examiner in the Pension Department, has been very officious in this line of work. If he is, as he claims, a Pension Examiner, he is violating the provisions of the civil service law, and at all events libble to prosecution for attempting to the reader that the public would not accept a furnished it on the installment plan. Saturday might this house was found on farming in the Pension Department, has been very officious in this line of work. If he is, as he claims, a Pension Examiner, he is violating the provisions of the edul service law, and at all events libble to prosecution for attempting to the refine was defined in minished it on the installment plan. Saturday might this house was found on factory in the drama, that, however, "The Quick flames before serious damage was done. Everything about the fire pointed to an incendiary cause, and when it was it, the only interest was that of curiostic count that Miss Ruggles had insurance policies amounting to \$600 on furniture and clothing, while the clothing had been removed from the house, the description of the dramatic element in the first Avenue Theatre last of the mission of the installment plan furnished it on the installment plan furni

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2 .- James G. Blaine arrived in Detroit at 3:30 o'clock. He was met at the denot by Gen. Alger and a committee of the There was no demonstration and Mr. Blaine was driven to Gen. Alger's house and will be a guest of that gentlman during his stay in Detroit. To-morrow afternoon he will speak at Recreation Park.

Gen. Alger has pursuaded Mr. Blaine Michigan appointments, and the latter will also speak at Adrian Thursday af-

RIGARIST MOSELY SENTENCED.

His Two Wives Hefriend Him, but he Gets Eighteen Months' Imprisonment.

Eighteen Months' Imprisonment.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—Eugene C. Mosely Court yesterday. Mosely pleaded guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. His first wife, whose maiden name was Catharine Frial, in company with an elderly lady, sat in a secluded corner of the court room. She married Mosely in Philadelphia in 1878. Mosely

my questions in court that would preju-lice her husband, as Mosely had promised to return to her if she would join in the plea for a nolle pros. State's Attor-ney Kerr refused to believe in Mosely's

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The \$5,800 package f money which disappeared from the POLITICAL POINTERS.

erat who is Doubtful About Cleve

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-Demo cratic Congressman Truman Merriman, of New York, returned here from hom to-day. He said: "I am sure Hill will

be elected Governor and I think Cleve land will carry New York." He has greater confidence that Hill will get through than the National ticket. Mr. Merriman is a strong Pro-tectionist and voted against the Mills

Chairman Quay and Col. W. W. Dud-ley are here on a flying visit from New York. Both express themselves per-fectly satisfied with the situation. They are not disturbed over either New York, New Jersey or Indiana.

"The Ball a Rolling" Toward Wheeling.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-The Harrison and Morton ball left by rail this morning for Wheeling. Its route will be Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Columbus and Indianapolis.

A LUCKY WEST VIRGINIAN

Gets the Contract for a Steam Hattery for secial Dispatch to the Intelligence

s \$20,960 for iour coil boilers with a capacity to supply three-fourths of the steam necessary for forty-eight hundred horse power triple expansion engines. The Navy Department has adopted a novel plan for using coil boilers in conjunction with two ordinary marine boilers. The bids were referred to Chief Naval Engineer Melville this afternoon for expert examination and recommendation. As a preference was expressed for the Ward coil boiler in Secretary Whitney's circular of August 16, the contract will doubtless go to the West Virginia bidder.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2,-The following Postmasters have been commis-

that potatoes are not placed on the free list by the Mills bill. This is a square misrepresentation. The bill puts on the free list all "vegetables in their natural state or in brine not otherwise specially enumerated or provided for."

Potatoes are not elsewhere mentioned with the bill. The understanding when it There in the bill. The understanding when it was reported was that potatoes were on the free list. The present denial is like all the other dodging and retreating of the Free Traders in dealing with the bill. This attempt to deceive is a very active oneat the East, because within two years there has been a very heavy importation of foreign potatoes, to the great detriment of Eastern farmers.

Trenty Batified.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The State Department has been informed by telegraph by Minister Buck that the treaty of "Amity, Commerce and Navigation" between this Government and that of Peru has been ratified by the latter.

Portrait of Lincoln.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Senator Voor-nes, from the Library Committee, reported favorably a bill for the purchase

of the life size oil painting of Abraham Lincoln, by G. W. F. Travis, at a price not to exceed \$15,000. "THE QUICK OR THE DEAD."

Amelic flives-Chapter's Novel Not a Success When Put on the Singe.

New York, Oct. 2.-It was demon-

ter and reads the lines of "Barbara" charmingly. Mr. Frawley is clever and bright as "Jack Dering," and George W. Parkhurst gives a delightful bit of character acting as "Sam Buzzy," but there is no plot, no story, nothing to suggest anything more than the clever reading of account of the control of the c

anything more than the efever reading of a novel in which every dramatic element is lacking. The opening is stupid, the next act tedious and then there is a bit of good comedy, for which the adapter can claim no credit.

And after all this, when the audience are willing to condone a little, the young couple are ruthlessly separated by a wratth, and the curtain drops upon the final parting of two young people by a ghost and a memory. This is dramatic rot.

A Hig Prize Fight on Dit.

over the proposed prize fight between Kilrain and the unknown for \$10,000 and the championship belt is increasing daily. Kilrain's backer, R. K. Fox, sent

this will make my champion's [Kilrain stakes all up. If the unknown is wing, will make the match for \$20,000.

A Conductor Killed.

urred this morning about 3:15 at the Hamburn street crossing of the Nickel Plate railroad. When on incoming freight train had reached that point, treight train had reached that point, Conductor Wells, of Conneant, Ohio, and one of his brakemen came out of the cabose to go forward to the engine, and as the morning was very dark and foggy, both walked off the end of the train next the tender. Wells was cut in two, but the brakeman escaped serious in-ing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Minnie Kratzerberg the 13 year old girl who attempted to kill her mother and brothers and sisters by putting poison in the food, was ar-National Bank of the Republic on Friday last was found to-day. The bank officials refused to say whether the money was stolen or simply mislaid.

YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE

A Startling Report Comes From Gallipolis, Ohio.

SUSPICIOUS

At that Point-Three Deaths-Physi cians Admit it is Probably Yellow Fever-The Situation at

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., Oct. 2 .- It is reported here this evening that there have been three deaths from yellow fever in Gallipolis, Ohio, on the opposite cide of the river. About one week ago Captain W. K. Hall, a very prominent gentleman from Gillipotis, was taken very ill in Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and immediately removed to his home at the latter named place. Since that time he has died and Mrs. Smeltzer, a very estimable lady, and Miss Anna Robinson, the accomplished daughter of James Robinson, of that place, have also died, all with the very same symptoms. Last night a son of Captain Hall was taken very ill, being siezed with a hot fever and a fit of violent vomiting. The phytition for the contract for a steam batte- sicians are greatly puzzled over the dis- at Spring Hill, owned by A. W. Fox ease and admit that it is possibly yellow and occupied by Owen Dangerfield, was

on, at Camp Perry, has telegraphed to Surgeon General Hamilton as follows: "Over fifty worthy destitute people in amp discharged and unable to get away. cannot turn women and children into he woods to starve. Please divert some

paritable fund here to aid them

a quarantine will not allow them to p south of Atlanta."

Situation at Decatur. MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 2.-The followng is sent to the Associated Press:

Department of the 30th the wires III., last week on the trail of Press Sams made me say fifteen cases under treatment. There were not more than half that number. New cases reported today, three; one death, Will Jones, colored. Raining last night and this morn.

Girl Fires a House to Get Money for Wed-

ding Finery.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—The arrest, for arson, reveals a pathetic side to a

very serious crime.

Miss Raggles is a young shoe stitcher in the factory of C. B. Tibbetts, and was about to be married to an estimable young man. In making her preparations for the wedding she rented a house and

psychological study as a substitute for the drama, that, however, "The Quick and the drama, that, however, "The Quick for the Dead" may interest the reader it has nothing of the dramatic element in it. The only interest was that of curiosity to see what the adapter might have done. He has done nothing at all.

Miss Estelle Clayton fills the character and reads the lines of "Barbara" charmingly. Mr. Frawley is elever and bright as "Jack Dering" and George W. Parkhurst gives a delightful bit of character acting as "Sam Buzzy," but there is no plot, no story, nothing to suggest. fires was set. She then burst into tears. "Yes, I did it," she said. "I wanted to get married and I had to raise the money

r my trousseau."
The girl told how her anxiety to get the most valuable, and thought she ha arranged matters so that the fire woul be beyond all control before the arrive of the fire department. She has no apcearance of possessing criminal tenden-ies, and accident alone prevented the onsummation of her plans and her nion with a man who would probably never have known how his wife pro-aired her trousseau.

PARSONS, KAR., Oct. 2.—Georgia, the nine-year-old daughter of G. T. Williams, of this city, saved the life of her baby brother Sunday night by her remarkable nerve and presence of mind. During the temporary absence of her parents a burning lamp fell into the gribupon the sleeping child and Georgia, the only one present, instantly secured a blanket from an adjoining room, pulled the baby from the blazing crib and smothered the fire out of its clothes. She carried it into the yard and then turned her attention to the fire inside the room and beat it out with a piece of carpet. The girl and baby were not seven the second second to the second The girl and baby were not se carpet. The gir

An Incendiary Fire.

Secrest, a well known commercial tour-ist of this city, who formerly traveled for the W. H. Smith Hardware Com pany, but now a traveler for the Jackson Hardware Company, both of Parson Hardware Company, both of rar-kersburg, has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by W. H. Smith, charging him with embezzlement of \$125 of the company's money. His trial began this evening before a Justice of the Peace. The broken gates at the Leachtown lock on the Little Kannwha river have been repaired and navigation on that stream has been resumed. A fane yoy-

stream has been resumed. A new gov-ernment lock is being built at Burning

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 2 .- Hon. J. B. Menager, the gifted Republican orator, of Point Pleasant, spoke on the issues of the day this afternoon to a fair sized audience at Hubbardstown, Wayne county. His speech was eloquent, log-ical and convincing, and was received for by the Republicans of this section as an exponent of their principles more than any other speaker, except Goff. The Republican ball is rolling.

ever.

A Sad State of Affairs.

Washinoton, D. C., Oct. 2.—Dr. Haton, at Cana Posses, beauty

barned this morning. The contents were saved. Loss one thousand dollars; no insurance.

She Married the Negro Conchuna and He Has Probably Been Lynched Sr. Louis, Oct. 2.—D. C. McCoy, a Deputy Sheriff, who left Jacksonville,

say what became of Sams, but intimated esterday, at Lynn, of Delia A. Ruggles, that he was lynched to save the State

grinned Gilbert, punching him again.
"Look and see," he continued.
Welton unbuttoned his coat, and the ystanders were horrified to see a great nantity of blood. "Didn'tknow, eh?" nuckled Gilbert, as he drove his blade, long jack-knife, into the victim a third

ly survive the shock. There is no cause for the murder, and it is generally sup-posed that Gilbert is crazy.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 2,-A dispatch from Belleville, Ill., says: The coal miners of this district composed of Macoupin, Madison and St. Clair counties, numbering about 1,500, refused to go to work vesterday morning because the

Plauing Mill Destroyed.

MARSHPISLD, Wis., Oct. 2.—The planing mill and all the lumber left from the fire of last Friday at Rome was burned yesterday. This fire is also supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The total loss now reaches \$175,000, with about \$70,000 insurance.

An Incentify J. Lundstrum, was proven yesterday by the discovery of the body of the woman in an abandoned prospect. The body was covered over with stones and very much decomposed, and the face disfigured so as to be scarcely recognizable. The remains were taken to the morgue. Threats of lynching are freely made.

New York, Oct. 2 .- The directors of

ALTONA, PA., Oct. 2.—The directors of the East Tennessee railroad met to-day loining, and a three-story brick block adjoining, were entirely destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss was railroad to lease the East Tennessee \$46,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire was the work of an incendiary.

THE LONDON MYSTERY.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 2.-J. A. A Slight Clew to the White Chapel Monster's Identity.

BUT IT IS ONLY A SLIGHT ONE.

Vigilantes to Engage in the Work of Detection-A Newspaper's Advice to the Police-Populace

Loxpon. Oct. 2.—There is little to add to the Whitechapel horrors. From all or two will have to be butchered before

The police have added to the public fellows on Golden street, causing more gossip, and then letting them all go again. There is nothing but talk and

clue is a piece of a woman's apron found in Golden street. The body of the woman

Army, telegraphed to-day that the uncertainty af Fernandiana was larged to the fact that yellow fever appeared there about the same time with a wilding and an enterprise. The solution of another nature, "Yellow fever was," he says, "official people have made in almost every branch of industry. There are three summers of the Fernandiana Board of the said people have made in almost every branch of industry. There are three of the Fernandiana Board of the said people have made in almost every branch of industry. There are three being no work for them, what is done should be done quickly."

An investation had been offered of suspicious cases of dengue at Sc. August the colored people, without any outside the policy of the East End are pushing it. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the their ingenuity and enterprise. The work shows the great advance the other ingenuity and enterprise. The work is lower to the wind the solution of the capture of the wrong one, and sharply urges them to dismiss at one Coroner Baxter's foolish theory branch of industry. There are three being no work for them and in all where the another of the corone baxter's foolish theory was the convergence of the search of the wrong one, and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank the fifth of the wrong one, and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank the triple trick is to get off the wrong one, and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank the war for the wrong one and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank the triple trick is to get off the wrong one and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank the triple trick is to get off the wrong one and sharply urges them to dismiss at the bank them they are the triple tr anday morning.

TEDDY SOLOMON TO MARRY AGAIN.

to Make a Third Experiment,
Lonnon, Oct. 2.—Miss Lillian Russell ago, near Jacksonville, arrived with the woman in his custody and turned her over the Raining last night and this morn. The Callman case is convalescent the cases there. Even if there new cases there. Even if there new cases there. Even if there woman in his custody and turned her over the father, Charles E. Flack, of her father, Charles E. Flack, of schreiver, Flack & Co., commission merchants, of this city. McCoy, who is an old friend of the family, found the couple at a log cabin in the mountains, the couple at a log cabin in the mountains, the first Flack a House to Get Money for Wedding Finery.

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BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 2.—The arrest, day, and the convinced her over the father, Charles E. Flack, of her father, Charles E. Flack, of schreiver, Flack & Co., commission more has consulted the American Common has consulted the Amer onton, whom she married in Jersey City, thorities about it and is advised that his not in the trust, is the only one that first marriage was still binding when he runs on full time all the year around and

first marriage was still binding when he marriage Miss Russell and consequently his marriage to "airy fairy Lillian" does not count.

Mr. Solomon frankly said to-night that he expected to be married within the next week. His present affanced is Miss Kate Eoly, a young woman who shows herself in burlesque. She has been playing recently in "Don Juan," at the Avenue Theatre. She is not nearly as pretty as Miss Russell, and Solomon is prosperous just now.

A Waman's Body Found a Supposed Maniac.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Brunthe new police officers on the Thames man's body was found in a recess of the gage H. Welton, who is one of the best embankment this afternoon. The head, Wilcox Bros. yesterday afternoon, when of decomposition, were wrapped in a william D. Gilbort, a giggrapher walk-It is believed that the arms recently ound at Pimlico and Lambeth were cut

> The Requests May be Granted. Monteverdo, Oct. 2.—The law Congress of Spain has addressed a communication to the Uruguaian Government asking recognition of ownership of Spanish literary and artistic works in Uru-gua. The United States claims similar recognition in respect to American pat-ents and trademarks. It is probable that both the Spanish and American re-

To Regulate Immigratio Paris, Oct. 2.—Owing to the increase of immigration into France, President Carnot has signed a decree regulating the residence of foreigners who have settled or are about to settle in France. Gefficken's Trial.

BEHLIN, Oct. 2.—The trial of Profes Gefficken was closed to-day. The case was committed to the Supreme Court at Leipsic.

Thinks Stanley Safe.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Oct. 2.—Bishot

Villiam Taylor, the distinguished Afri-

an Bishop of the Methodist church, before leaving Springfield expressed his views on the disappearance of Henry M. views on the disappearance of Henry M. lieve the crew of barges Jones, Manito-Stanley, the African explorer. He said wac, Gardner and Daniel Rogers in tow

samp for marvains sciences to organize searching parties, whose real object was something else than the recovery or as-sistance of Stanley. A desire for public sensations perhaps prompted many of the publications respecting the explorer. For his own part, the bishop did not be-lieve there would be any special cause for narm if he was not beard from for a

Labor Knights Denounce the Mill Bill, Pittsburgh, Oct 2.—Knights of Labor Assembly No. 1096, located at Harrisville, Butler county, 'has unanimously passed resolutions denouncing the Mills bill and declaring in favor of a continuations of the Protection system. President Cleveland was also denounced for his indiscriminate use of the veto power.

A BIG BANK FAILURE.

The Traders' Hank at Chicago is the Hands of a Receiver.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Hiram McChesney was appointed receiver of the Traders Bank, corner of Madison and Lasalle Bank, corner of Madison and Lasalle streets, this morning, by Judge Shepard, under a petition filed by Thomas P. Tallman, the cashier, Mr. McCheaney gave a bond for \$500,000, and was ordered to take charge of all the effects that belong to the bank or are held by it in trust. The news was received with a great deal of surprise and floated around with the usual swiftness among the lawyers, and caused more than one to excuse himself from a case and hurry around to protect clients who were the round to protect clients who were the bank's creditors. The liabilities are on

bank's creditors. The liabilities are on the verge of \$1,00,000. In his petition for a receiver, Mr. Tallman says that the bank, which is a private one, has done a general banking business; that Joseph O. Rutter has been president and the petitioner has been cashier for ten years. The capital stock is \$200,000 divided into 2,000 shares, of which Mr. Rutter holds 1,500 and Mr. Tallman 500. There were no other shareholders. For six months he says Mr. Rutter, the president, has been an invalid and incapable of attending to the affairs of the bank. He has gradually grown worse until now he is gradually grown worse until now he is dangerously ill and wholly unable to even consider or consult with the cash-ier concerning the business or the man-

than any other speaker, except Golf. The Republican ball is rolling.

Fire at Spring Hill.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, W. V.A., Oct. 2.—A house at Spring Hill, owned by A. W. Fox and occupied by Owen Dangerfield, was burned this morning. The contents were saved. Loss one thousand dollars; no insurance.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS

A Display of Skitttal Handtwork Shown by the Negroes of Hallimore.

Baltimore, Cet. 2.—The first colored industrial exhibition in this State has opened with the best indications of success. Mayor Latrobe was present and Governor Jackson attended. The rooms could not accommodate the crowds. cess. Mayor Latrobe was present and In response to this telegram Dr. Hutton was authorized to furnish transportation upon Government vouchers to all such persons as are unable to leave the camp.

Surgeon J. W. Ross, United States Army, telegraphed to-day that the uncertainty at Fernandiana was largely due to the fact that yellow fever appeared to the fact that yellow

Mennery shut down on Saturday hight for an indefinite period. The officials admit that the refinery is closed by or-der of the Sugar Trust to curtail produc-tion, and say that certain New York re-fineries will soon follow suit. Three Boston refineries are members of the combination, and it is rumored that the Continental new Janual by the Stead

Continental, now leased by the Standard, will also shut down in a few days, leaving only one trust refinery in operation in Boston. tion in Boston.

The Bay State employs about 150 men, It shut down last year for three months. President Atkins said to-day that he did not regard the present shut down as permanent. Mr. Atkins denied a report that the Bay State machinery was to be removed and the refinery converted into a warehouse. It is a noteworthy fact that the Revere, the one Boston refinery

DISASTER AT THE ISTHMUS.

PANAMA, Oct. 2.-A terrible explosion occurred on board a large iron mud-

occurred on board a large from muc-carrying steamer, the No. 1 Chaleoupe, at Aspinwall on September 18.

The steamer had just beem repaired at the Panama railroad shops at Christopher Colon and started on her trial trip, hav-ing on board, in addition to her crew, Mr. Grover, the master mechanic of the Panama Railroad Company, and Hugh ter baying recently been the captain of the huge American dredge City of Paris On board there were eight souls in all,

On board there were eight souls in all, counting six gentlemen and two laborers. Suddenly the safety valve blew out, and the explosion which followed caused the loss of six lives. the destraction of vessel itself, that of another steamer in the vicinity, whilst an iron lightner near by was cut in two as if by a knife.

Merchants doing business with Costa Rica will be surprised to learn that the Government has issued orders that the mail sacks are in future not to be opened at Punta Arenns and Limon, but are to mail sacks are in fittire not to be opened at Punta Arenus and Limon, but are to be forwarded unopened to the capital, San Jose. This will cause a delay of three days in receipt of letters at the coast ports, and how merchants are to claim their goods while bills of lading are taking a jaunt across the mountains to the capital appears to be a mystery.

SANILAC, MICH., Oct. 2.—There has een a terrible storm raging here since been a terrible storm raging here since early last evening. At 7 o'clock last night the life saving crew from Sand Beach started out, and at 11 p. m. they rescued a crew of six men and one lady from the barge St. Clair.

LATER—Besides the above several wcre drowned. The names of the lost are: Capt. C. H. Jones, of Bay City; Henry Anderson, of Australia; Geu. McFari-ano, of Cleveland; Louis Fertaw, of Bay Clty; a young lady was also lost.

A Rescutug Crew.

from Alpena, Mich., to the Jow nal says

The life saving crew have gone out to re

Stanley, the African explorer. He said war, Gardner and Daniel Rogers in tow that from his knowledge of the condition of things in Africa, it was highly probable that Stanley had gone into the interior of the country where he could not be heard from for a year or two, and that interested persons were taking advantage of his absence to create friendship for individual schemes to organize searching parties, whose real object was is adrift; that the Rechooner Brandon has been lost; that the schooner Jennie is adrift; that the Rechooner Jennie is adrift; that the Rechooner Brandon is a drift; that the Rechoner Brandon is a drift that the Rechoner Brandon is a has been lost; that the schooner Jennie is adrift; that the Regina is waterlogged, and that the lake tug Walker was badly battered in last night's storm.

A Schooner Wrecked. PORT HURON, MICH., Oct. 2 .- The

schooner Forester, of Port Huron, parted her lines at Grindstone city last night and went to pieces. She was loaded with brick and stone. No lives were lost.